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NOT YET.

BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT.

Oh country, marvel of the earth! Oh realm, to sudden greatness grown ! The age that gloried in thy birth, Shall it behold the overthrown? Shall traitors lay that greatness low? No, Land of Hope and Blessings, No!

And we who wear the glorious name, Shall we, like cravens, stand apart, When those whom thou has trusted, aim ! The death-blow at thy generous heart ? Forth goes the battle-cry, and low !

And they who founded, in our land, The power that rules from sea to sea, Bled they in vain, or vainly planned To leave their country great and free? Their sleepless ashes, from below, Send up the thrilling murmur, No!

Knit they the gentle ties, which long. These sister States were proud to wear, And forged the kindly links so strong, For idle hands in sport to tear-For scornful hands aside to throw? No, by our fathers' memory, No !

Our humming marts, our iron ways, Our wind tossed woods on mountain-crest The horse Atlantic, with his bays, The calm, broad Ocean of the West And Mississippi's torrent flow. And loud Ningara, answer, No !

Not yet the hour is nigh, when they Who deep in Eld's dim twilight sit, Earth's ancient kings, shall rise and say, " Proud Country, welcome to the pit ! So soon art thou, like us, brought low ?"

No, sullen group of shadows, No ! For now behold, the arm that gave The victory in our fathers' day, Strong, as of old, to guard and save-That mighty arm which none can stay-

On clouds above and fields below, Writes in men's sight the answer, No

From the Springfield Republican. RUMINATIONS: A Series of Essays upon Human Life. BY TIMOTHY TITCOMB.

CHAPTER XVL. Mrs Flutter Budget was at church last Sunday. She slways is at church ; and she then shakes her head at them, then makes ance.

"The one red leaf, the last of its clan That dances as often as dance it can, Hanging so light, and hanging so high,

On the topmost bough that looks up at the

used unit and Manused unit and

system of nursing.

If I were called upon to define happiness I could possibly give no definition that would shut out the word repose. I do not mean by this that no person can be mean, rather, that no man can be happy to whom repose is impossible. The highest elements; but there can be no happiness be called a happy child by those who see accommodation of invading forces, its strength her playing among her mates, yet it is easy | will be of very little practical advantage. to perceive that her happiness is limited to Great passions are ofterner the weak than a single attitude and condition of body and the strong points of great men. Now I do mind. A happier child than she is one not believe it possible for a man to exercise who can enjoy her open air-play, and then a high degree of power upon the hearts and quietly sit down at her mother's side minds of others, and at the same time, be and unhealthy state of mind which chafes A man cannot be the shivering subject of with leisure; and he is an unhappy man an outside force, acting upon him through who cannot sit down for a moment without bis passions, and at the same time and efchew upon. So I count not man truly happy has possession of the soul the other is wantand who does not reckon among the re- petition. wards of labor a peaceful repose.

No. Mrs Flutter Budget is not a happy woman; and, as I have intimated before, she seriously interferes with the happiness she worries. Those children of hers are worreid nearly to death. If, in their play, they get any dirt upon their faces, they are sent immediately to make themselves clean. If they soil their clothes, they are shut up until reduced to a proper state of penitance. They are kept out of all draughts of air for fear of a cold ; and if they should take cold, cough out of the wrong corner of their quietly sit down for a moment of repose, among the harrassed little slumberers, she awakes its owner to make affectionate inquiries. Her husband, as I have already statup stores and Piores. Orders for Castings and most kinds of foundry work executed with promptness. Near the Sash never forgets her fan. I have known her for ed, died two years ago. She worked upon many years, and have never known her to be his nervous system to such an extent that in church without a fan in her hand, and he was glad to be rid of the world, and some article upon her person that rustled her. I think that a man would die, after constantly. Her black silk dress is death awhile, with constantly looking at the moto devotion over the space of twenty feet tion of a saw mill. The jar of a locomotive

R. TOWER & SON, Machinists-builders of them exchange seats with each other, then I have noticed that persons who have in-

DUCRO & BROTHERS, Manufacturers of a Control of Public Square, and the property of the control o devotion. I presume that if the pastor pase; but if he should be constantly on the and control their race. But it is not ne- hardworker and careful manager. He has vowel which some men think the very shibowishes to find the most sterile portion of his look-out for some trick, and constantly ex- ccessary to cling to great men for the illus- looked after the pigot as well as the bung- leth of egotism, and the remembrance of field he needs only to ascertain the names of those who occupy pews in the vicinity of those who occupy pews in the vicinity of this lively little lady. Her husband died two years ago, of sleeplessness, and a harassing of the series of the spigot as well as the burg-hole of his business. He has husbanded his earnings, and added the man would be to say that he should not be a symbolic real to some thick, and constantly extration of my subject. To say that a Chrishole of his business. He has husbanded his earnings, and added the most first some men think the very shibolic of his business. He has husbanded his earnings, and added the man would be in the background of your pathetic man would be to say that he should not be a man at all; but nothing is more the spigot as well as the burg-hole of his business. He has business. He has husbanded his earnings, and added the most first some men think the very shibolic forms and the spigot as well as the burg-hole of his business. He has husbanded his earnings, and added the most first some men think the very shibolic forms and the spigot as well as the burg-hole of his business. He has husbanded his earnings, and added the most first some men think the very shibolic forms. It will be in the background of your pathetic man would be to say that he should not be a symbolic forms and the spigot as well as the burg-hole of his business. It was the hole of his business. It was the hole of his business and the part has

They never know repose; and, what is two horses should be led before me to sunk in barbarism, and villainy preys upon roast beef, he would have a platter ready worse than this, they dread, if they do not choose from. I would take the one that virtue, and the innocent suffer in the to catch it. But to work, and work hard, despise it. They are immense workers—not that they do more work and harder than their neighbors, but they make a great fuss about it, and are always at it. They rise early in the morning, and they sit up late at night; and they do this from sit up late at night; and they company and that the other would sit up late at night; and they do this from sit up late at night; and they company and that the other would either the influences that address how would be measured by sure that one would some surrendering himself to all the influences that address how would leave the influences that the road and his groom with his caracoling its hand upon multitudes, and pain holds its in any other shape than that.

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But young man, Work it must be work in any other shape with a death with a pain holds its in any other shape with a pain holds its in any other shape with a pain holds its i year's end whether they really have anything speedily, and that the other would either the influences that address him, would lose his brow. Those drops the industrious to do or not. They cannot sit still. They throw me, or wear himself out, and so fail all power to help the distressed, or even to man coins into the golden mint drops that have an unbealthy impression that it is of giving me good service. Saint Peter speak a word of comfort. We are to ap- fill his coffers. - Partland Edectic. Magazines bound in any style desired. Blank books made and reled to order. Jefferson, O. 470 wrong for them not to be doing 'something' was a restless man—an impatient man, prehend the woes of others through our WILLARD & REEVES,—Dealers in Italian all the time. Nothing in the world will He was always the most impulsive and the sympathies in such repose that all the powand Butland Marble, Grave Stones, Monuments, Table Tops, Sec. Ashtabuts. at leasure. Mrs Flutter Budget could no high priest had occasion to remember; but and subject to, intelligent ministry. more sit down without knittingwork, or a he both lied and denied his Lord. It was woman who faints at the sight of blood is sock to darn, in her hands, than she could John, reposing upon the breast of Jesus, not lit for a hospital. The man who growls mantuemaker, until you were so tired of fly. As she has many times remarked, she who most drew forth the Lord's offection. at hearing a groan will not do for a surgeon. the labor, and vexed with the disappointwould die if she could not work. To her, Martha, worrying about the house, cumber- If we mean to do anything in this world for ment, that in discouragement, vexation & deand to all of her name and character, con- ad with much serving, choose a part inferior the good of men, we must first compel spair you endeavored to fit your own dresses, stant action seems to be a necessity. The to that of Mary who reposed at the feet our sympathies and our passions into recraving of the smoker for his pipe or cigar, of Jesus. It is only in repose that the powthe incessent hankering of the opium-eater ers of the mind are marshaled for great enfor his drug, or the terrible thirst of the drunkerd for his cups—all these are legitiwhen passion is sleeping and reason is clearbruited aphorism that "all history is a lie,"

stand what has been my experience, and will be able to appreciate something of my gratification when I first heard of the art of mate illustrations of the morbid desire of eyed, that the military chieftain marks out and this aphorism had its birth in the fact model dressmaking. As it was described the Budgets for action or motion. The bis campaign and arranges his forces. He that historians become, as it were, magnet- to me, I felt sure it would be a certain and man who has the habit of using narcoties is a poor commander who throws his troops ized by the character with which they deal. effectual remedy for one of the great ills of is not more restless and unhappy without into the field, and fights without order or A man who writes the life of Napoleon finds life, and consequently an approach by a his accustomed stimulus than they are with struggles for no definite end; and there him-elf either sympathizing with him, or long reach, to the Eldorado of human felinothing to do. In truth, I believe the de- are multitudes of men who throw themselves roused into antipathy by him. In short, city. My enthusiasm on the subject insire for action may become just as morbid into life with an immen-e splutter, and fight he becomes the subject of a passion, creased with reflection; it is impossible, a passion of the soul as that which most the fight of life with a great deal of noise, wrought upon him by the character which thought I, to estimate the importance of The man who is willing that this prosper-

The world often finds fault with great men because they are cold; but they could physician is often preferred by a family and the spiritual prosperity of those about or a patient because he is "so sym her. When she can find nothing to do, then pathizing," as they call it. They forget that a physician is necessarily untrustworthy in the degree that he is smypathetic with his patients. A physician may be thoroughly kind, and out of his kinduess there may grow a gentle manner which seems to spring from sympathy; but I say unhesitatingly that in the degree by which a physician is sympathetic with his patients, is he unfitted why, they must take medicine of the most to perform his operation. The surgeon who repulsive character as a penalty. If they sensitively sympathizes with a man whose diseased or crushed limb it has fallen to his mouths, she suspects them of croupy inten- lot to remove, has lost a portion of his piness, the influence, the power and the digtions; and if they venture at some power and skill, and has become a poorer ungarded moment, on a cutaneous eruption, surgeon for his sympathy. Physicians themthey are immediately charged with the selves show that they understand this when measles or accused of small-pox. If they a case for medical or surgical treatment occurs in their own families. If their wives she apprehends sickness, and stirs them or their children are sick, they cannot conabout to shake it off. Even sleep is not trol their sympathies ; and the moment they sacred to her, for if she finds a flushed face are aware of this, they lose all confidence in themselves. They cannot reduce the fracture of a child's limb, or prescribe for a wife lying dangerously iil, because their sympathies are so greatly excited that their judg ment is good for nothing. In other words, they are in an attitude or condition of passion-they are moved and wrought upon by outside forces, to such a degree that

they cannot net. The whole theory is false and fraudulent. Just as strong an embodiment of personality as the first person singular, and yet and the strongest iron brittle at last; and the wear and tear of a restless wife article may be studded with we's without the interest in the personality and the wear and tear of a restless wife article may be studded with we's without the men who were most their hats off entirely, then wipes their noses, and his choked utterances that emogent to devotion over the space of twenty feet makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It world an upright life, and in return the strongest man's endurances, and his choked utterances that emotion in the Vallandingham faction in the vallandingham faction in the programment of personality makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It makes the toughest iron brittle at last; from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It is the strongest in his place and show by from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It is the reverse. We owe the strongest in his place and show by from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It is the strongest in his place and show by from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It is the strongest in his place and show by from one thousand to fifteen hundred. It is the strongest in his place and show by from one thousand to fifteen hundred. tion is uppermost in him, he has no more power upon his audience than a baby. We Stationary and Portable Steam Engines. Saw, and other Mill Work, and Jobbing and Repairing done to order, on short astice, and in a workman-like manner, south Main st. fuses with the cricket, and then fans herself constantly a degree of repose. I do not but he cannot move us. He is a mustered ashtabula. unremittingly until she can see something mean that those have most influence who man, and until he can choke down his pas Cheese Boxes, &c. Plauing and Matching and Scrowless to do. During all this time, and use their powers sparingly, but that a cerSawing done on the shortest asside. Shop South side of the throughout all the exercises, the one article tain degree of mental repose—or what may addience in a state of furious excitement, of dress upon their fidgety person that has possibly be called imperturbableness-is and fumes and yells and gesticulates, but he A. S. ABBOTT, Lumber Dressor, and Manu rustle in it, rustles. It chairs against the necessary to influence. Mrs Flutter Budget only moves us to pity, or disgust or laughacture of and Design is Shingles, Lath, Fonce Stuff, &c. &c.

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always talks in a hurry, and talks of a

feverish restlessnes, against the walls of his

thousand things, and is easily excited. Her

Democratic of any since the days of Jackson.

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We do not need to be taught that a rest- certain than that if a man should surrender pouring them down his throat.

they have never drawn upon repose for a and from the moment this passion takes po- domestic anhappiness flowing from not being session of him, he becomes unfitted to write able to procure a man; uamaker, or employthe cause rather than the concomitant of the writers are subjects of passion. It is hearted, because a mistake fatal to its bean-indignation and abhorrence, their greatness. Great elegiants have great because no man can write of positive charty, was made in cutting a new silk dress, and the concomitant of the writers are subjects of passion. It is hearted, because a mistake fatal to its bean-indignation and abhorrence. definition of happiness would probably des- legs, but the legs do not make the elephants acters without being the subjects of an in- and I have no doubt there have been whole ignate the consciousness of healthy powers great. Great legs, however are required fluence from them, that no man can be an bakings of sour bread, and scores of badly harmoniously employed as among its prime to more great elephants, and wherever we impartial historian, and that all history cooked dinners inflicted upon scowling has find great elephants we find great legs. must necessarily be a lie. If ever a perfect bands, because the wife was obliged to that deserves its name without the con- Small men sometimes have great passions, history shall be written, it will be written spend the time which should have been desciousness of powers that are able to sub- and these passions may so far overcome by one whose passions are under entire con- voted to home duties, in searching for that side from harmonions action into painless them that they shall be the weakest of the tro!, and kept in a condition of profound myth, a mantuamaker, who had not weeks repose. I know a little girl who plays weak. The possession of great passions is repose—who will look at a historical char- of engagement on hand when you were imout of doors at night as long as she can see, often a disadvantage to weak men and acter as he would upon an impaled heetle in patient for a new dress. Now there was to and who, when called into the house, takes are allowed for mental up a book with restless greed for mental up a book wi excitement, and then begs to be read to A fortress may be very strongly built, but history or in life, with which he strongly make them without even the trouble of trysleep after she has been commanded to put if its doors are open, a scaling ladders are sympathizes. I have known many a man lieg on, and dismiss the subject from their down her book and go to bed. She would run permanently cown from its walls for the utterly unfitted to read the proofs of the villainy of one to whom he has surrendered friend to initiate me into the mysteries of his sympathies. A woman in love is a very the new art, and was quite delighted with poor judge of character. She can see noth its simplicity, and the ease with which it may

but shallowness and rottenness.

The World Ows me A Living.

This is one of the vile, stereotyed fulsegoods that loafers and rogues of all sorts use as an apology for their laziness or

The Jeremy Didler, who sponges on ociety, comforts himself with the idea that he is thus only getting some of the debt which the world owes, him.

The thief sometimes intimates that, in enormous bankrupt-had refused to pay.

have none, now, by the way, to speak of, in of being so large a creditor; but we'll just The writer says: tell him how the world will pay him ultimately. It will square off by an installment consciousness disagreeably evinces its ex- party at this moment by offering aid and of hunger, poverty, contempt, degradation, istence; and there is not one, perhaps, more comfort to the enemies of the government and the almshouse. It will give him rich disagreeable than the effects al avoidance dividends of scorn and starvation, a finally of what is greatly regarded as egotism, and securing its ignominous overthrow in a pauper's grave. Perhaps as he goes along, frankly uses the first person sin sular, and blace we believe 'the world' liberally throws man who is always employing awkward and er Quinn, it is known to some of us, is a in a new suit of clothes of beautifully vari- roundabout forms of expression to avoid the wit as well as a priest. While in Wash-

Our advice to young men is, to trust to

Model Dressmaking.

For the Telegraph. Lady render, did you ever go day after

day in the vain pursuit of a disengaged That which is true of power in this mat- stand what has been my experience, and miserable lutture? If so, you will undering but excellencies were others see nothing be acquired. I felt a triumphant conviction that not only were my own individual Once more, there is no dignity without suffering in the dress making line at an end, repose. A restless, uneasy man can never | but I should be able to relieve those of my and enjoy rest. That is an inharmonious under the influence of any variety of passion. be a dignified man. There can be no dig- friends, who were suffering as I had been. pity about a man or a woman who fumes I would cut patters for them all, and reveland frets and fusses, and is full of freaks and ed in the thought that I should have somecaprices. Dignity of manners is always as- thing of the merit of a great artist and benreaching for a newspaper, or looking about fluent center of power. Action and passion sociated with repose. Mrs Flutter Budget efactor, by bringing to light and a full aphim for some quid for his morbid mind to are opposed to each other, and when one always enters a drawing room as if she were preciation, many a fine form which had been a loaded doll, tossed in by the usher, and hidden under had fitting and hideously ent nity of our life. Let us cultivate repose. fore commencing operations. After a few achievment, reflections upon the impracticability of my scheme of philanthropy, and the sudden crushing of my hopes of adding to the domain of beauty, I join in the laugh against

The Use of the I.

humbugged.

down sort of an affair, and to some people, very large number of Democrats were indiganything downright or upright, is always naut and disgusted, and the men nominated helping himself out of somebody's till, he disagreeable. Yet we think that the dis- for county officers, are alarmed about the was merely taking his own. It was a part like with which this mode of expression is platform and talk of resigning, though the of the debt uncancelled that society—that regarded, is unjust in a great degree. For nomination of a Democratic convention has instance the editorial "we," is, in this way, always been equivalent to an election in The whole theory is false and fraudulent. just as strong an embodiment of personality Butler, the Democratic majority ranging raising an objection. In fact, the cir-prominent in the Vallandingham faction in the lounger about the grog shops—we cumlocation adopted to avoid the I, is frequently more egotistical than its direct use. ers. The Hamilton Telegraph, the old Maine -or other places of loafing -may fold We find this idea admirably developed in an Democratic organ, deaounces the proceedhis arms in idleness, under the consolation article in a late number of the Atlantic. ings of the Vallandingham faction with

use of the obnoxious I.

their two good hand-, their brains, their ably that the man was thinking of himself; side of the Potomac, and see the work that economy, their industry, and their honesty but the simple, natural writer, warm with had been done by that gailant Irish regifor, a 'living.' With such aids as strong his subject, eager to press his views upon ment, the New York Sixty-ninth. self-reliance, backed by indomitable persev- his reader, uses the I without a thought of accepted the invitation, and was of course erence-there are but few indeed who fail self, just because it is the shortest, most di-much pleased with the appearance of the The world is full of glorious illustrations himself. The recollection of his own per- the hard labor with pick and shovel of of this truth. We see young men rise from sonality probably never once crossed his these true soldiers. "Why," said he to Any person who sits near Mrs Flutter Bud- springs from conscious self-control and con- made to wade in oil, or were heated red hot, obscurity and poverty to reputation and mind during the composition of the para- the gentleman who accompanied him, "they wealth, and we wonder how they 'get along graph from which an ill-set critic might pick talk of Southern chivalry, but it can't hold

WHOLE NUMBER 611. not be a man at all; but nothing is more theatres, o wearing them upon his back, or and you will be able to give only half of The Flutter Budgets are a numerous familess mind is not a reliable mind. There is himself to his sympathies it would kill him. We said he was a 'hard worker.' That naturally use the L, and the remembrance ly in America. They are not all as rest an instinct which tells us this. There can In a world where sin and its bitter fruits we apprehend, is the great difficulty with of yourself vanishes. You are grappling SAMUEL HUMPHREY is now offering Good less as Madame, but the characteristics of be no reliableness of character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children and the character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children and the character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children and the character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children and the character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children and the character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children and the character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without re- abound as they do in this, where little children are character without rethe blood are manifest among them all, pose. If I should wish to take a ride, and dren cry for bread, and whole races are no doubt, to hold his hat, if it would rain and nothing else. You use the readiest and most unaffected mode of speech to set out despise it. They are immense workers— stands still, waiting for his burden and his place of the guilty, and sickness lays there's the rub.' Let fortune come to him zen times, but you have not thought of yourself once.

THE THOUGHT OF DISHEMBERING THIS URon, says the hon. Joseph Holt, of Ky. which has been the source of all our strengh and all our joys as a nation, can be entertained by no true man. Dismemberment would involve the abasement of all of which we, as Americans, have so long and so justly been proud, and the complete ruin of that grand pheritance which we have received from our fathers, and which it is our duty to transmit undiminished in its blessings to our descendants. It would conduct us from palaces of prosperity and power to hovels

of wretchedness and graves of dishonor. When the wise man of old, sitting in judgment upon the rival claims of two mothers to the presession of the same child, decreed that it should be cut in twain, and that one half should be given to one claimant, and the other half to the other, it was the false mother who accepted and exulted in the judgment, while the true mother turned away with horror, preferring to commit the life of her offspring to the keeping of even her own enemy, rather than that it should thus perish. The filial and the mabut who never make any progress, because he contemplates and undertakes to paint; this invention, unless we can measure the our and free country shall be severed by the sword of treason now suspended over it, Repose is the cradle of power. It is the an impartial and reliable word about him, ing one who disappoints all your hope by a but he has no American heart in his bosom. fashion to say that great men are men of All positive historical characters have all bad fit. I recalled one instance of an achappy except in a state of repose, but I great passions, as if their passions were happy except in a state of repose, but I great passions, as if their passions were possible historical portraits, simply because quaintance of mine who was nearly broken mother, turns away from the proposal with

> We learn, says the Norwalk, Ct. Gazette, that the Mayor of Bridgeport, had some time since warned the proprietors of the Farmer that unless the course of the paper was changed he could not guarantee its safety. It certainly had "warnings" enough in the almost total withdrawl of patronage by its oldest friends and longest supporters, & the repeated importunites of life long democrats. The property destroyed amounts to about \$15,000, and after the official notification given by the Mayor, falls entirey upon its owners, without recourse to ed also that although one of its proprietors has been in possession of a very lucrative position under Government for the last nine years, such has been its management during the illness of its senior proprietor that it has not only eaten up its own income, but swamped all that accrued from government. From this condition of affairs it is very evident that treason is not a very paying institution, though it may exists in Connecticut for a season.

who cannot contentedly sit still when cir- ing. They involve two distinct attitudes of goes dodging and tipping about to get her dresses. It was on a Saturday that I made fatal error to despise labor, when regulated cumstances release his powers from labor, the mind, as truly as do thanksgiving and center of gravity, without getting it. Her this charming and important acquisition, by intellect, than to value it for its own queenly neighbor comes in as the sun rises I could scarcely wait until Monday for a sake. We are always, in these days, trying -calmly, sweetly, steadily, and all hearts trial of my skill. I dreamed that night to separate the two; we want one man to bow to her dignified coming. What would that I had been requested by the Art As be always thinking, and another to be alnot be great men if they were not cold. A an Archbishop be worth for dignity, who sociation to fit a dress for the Greek Slave, ways working, and we call one a gentleman, should be continually scratching his cars, and that I had successfully accomplished it, and the other an operator; whereas the and brushing his nose, and crossing and re- and the whole world were charmed with the working man ought always to be thinking. crossing his legs, and drumming with his effect. Monday morning came, and full of and the thinker often to be working; and fingers? Who would not deem the ermine importance, I volunteered to give one of my both should be gentlemen in the best sense. degraded by a chief justice who should be friends the benefit of my art. The waist As it is, we make both ungentle, the one onstantly twiching about upon his bench? was cut-tried. Do my eyes deceive me? Im- envying, the other despising his brother It is a fact that has come under the obser- perfections appear in every part. It is too and the mass of society is made up of vation of the least observant that the mo- high here, too low there, too loose in one morbid thinkers and miserable workers .ment a man surrenders himself to his pas- place, too tight in another. I endeavored Now it is only by labor that thought can sions, he loses his dignity. A fit of anger to remedy the defects, but as their name is be made healthy, and it is only by thought is as fatal to dignity as a dose of arsenic to legion, it takes me some time-my friend that labor can be made happy, and the two life. A fit of mirthfulness is hardly less loses all patience, and politely wishes me and cannot be separated with impunity. All fetal. So it is in repose, and particularly my model to the dogs. I mentally resolve, professions should be liberal, and there in repose of passions, that we find the hap that when I take up mantuamaking again, should be less pride felt in peculiarity of

Democracy of Butler Country.

myself, and own that I have been severely Co., was held at Hamilton on Saturday, and after an exciting session a series of resolutions strongly tinctured with seccession and endorsing the course of C. L. Vallan-The capital letter "I," is plain up and dingham in Congress were adopted. A bitterness. The attempt of the political There are various ways in which self- desperadoes to build up the Democratic has resulted in tearing the party to pieces,

ONE OF FATHER QUINN'S JOKES .- Fathington with the First Regiment, he was Every such periphrasis testifies unmistak- invited to visit Fort Corcoran, on the other a candle to northern shovelry."- Prov. Post.

Xenia Torch Laght.